

in the second half and through the fine work of Palmer, Walworth, Stoddard and Barnett, tied the score a few seconds before the half ended. It was agreed by both captains to play an additional five minutes in order that the game might not be a draw. The winning goal was shot by Campbell through Moore after an exciting struggle about the Yale goal. The teams lined up as follows:

YALE.	POSITION.	PENNA.
R. Smith	Goal	Moore
Stoddard	Point	Gibbons
Brook	Cover Point	Phymister
Walworth	Forwards	Gorman
Barnett		Orton
Palmer		Rogers
Campbell		Agnew
Goals—Orton, 2; Agnew, 1; Walworth, 2; Palmer, Campbell, 1. Referee—Willett. Umpires—Pine, Penna.; Rocap, Yale. Timekeeper—Freidengen.		

QUAKER CITY GAME.

In one of the most stubbornly contested games of the year the Quaker City Hockey team beat the Yale team at the Ice Palace in Philadelphia on Wednesday night, Dec. 20. Yale was outplayed greatly in the first half and the struggle was principally near her goal, but through the fine work of Smith, who was tending that position, but one point was made, sixteen minutes after the game began. Yale play improved a great deal in the second half, but their adversaries held them down to one score, made by Barnett. The Quakers added three more goals to their credit before the whistle sounded.

The line-up:

QUAKER CITY.	POSITION.	YALE.
Moore	Goal	Smith
Gorman	Point	Brook
Phymister	Cover Point	Stoddard
Rogers	Forwards	Campbell
Orton		Palmer
Neff		Barnett
Willett		Walworth

Goals—Orton, Willetts, 2; Neff, Barnett. Referee—R. R. Kitchen. Umpires—C. P. Lynne and J. P. Sands. Halves—Twenty minutes each. Timers—William Friedgen and Mr. Craddock.

Wesleyan Baseball Schedule.

The schedule of the Wesleyan University Baseball Nine was published at the end of the Fall term and shows that the usual two games will be played with Yale, the first at New Haven on Saturday, April 8, and the return game in Middletown on May 17.

The schedule follows: At Middletown—Wednesday, April 12, Boston College; April 15, New York University; April 18, Williams College; April 26, Amherst; April 29, Syracuse; Wednesday, May 3, Manhattan; Friday, May 5, Dartmouth; May 17, Yale; May 20, Colby; Tuesday, May 23, Georgetown; Friday, May 26, Tufts; Tuesday, May 30, Columbia; Saturday, June 3, Holy Cross; June 7, University of Vermont. The out of town games are: April 8, Yale at New Haven; April 22, Holy Cross at Worcester; May 10, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; Thursday, May 11, Rutgers at New Brunswick; May 12, Fordham at Fordham; May 13, West Point at West Point; May 27, Amherst at Amherst; May 30, Williams at Williamstown.

Gay College Holidays.

Something on the program

for every afternoon and evening. It's a frock coat, or a dress suit all the while, and a Knox silk hat, of course.

FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL.

Mr. C. U. Clark at the University of Grenoble.

A letter, from which is printed extracts below, has been received by Mr. W. H. Bishop from Mr. Charles Upson Clark of Ninety-Seven, describing, in a way both interesting and likely to be useful to others. Mr. Clark's pleasant experience at the Summer School of French at Grenoble. The ALUMNI WEEKLY republished, in the Spring, the article on the Vacation Schools for French in Europe to which reference is made. Mr. Clark, a student of exceptional ability at Yale, was awarded the Scholarship in Classical studies, and is now in Rome following the course in the School of Classical Studies, of which Prof. Tracy Peck of Yale is now the director.

GRENOBLE, Sept. 25, 1898.

"I owe a most delightful month to your recommendation of Grenoble.

"I reached here just four weeks ago yesterday [i. e., Aug. 25]. It rained the next day; since then we have had uninterrupted fair weather, hot most of the time, but always tempered by a breeze. As my work-room has nearly ten feet of windows on both East and West sides, I have been exceedingly comfortable. The dust has not been particularly bothersome in the city, but of course there is plenty of it in the roads, outside. But all Europe seems to have suffered from a torrid spell as you have at home, and I have no complaint to make on the score of the weather.

"The elaborate schedule of courses laid out in the prospectus was by no means adhered to. Only one session a day has been held, at 8 o'clock A. M. But that is really enough, as the opportunities for work were plenty even with this schedule. Twice a week came a session in conversation, composition, etc., for which every one was invited to write a theme, which was corrected and read aloud by the instructor, M. Varenne, if good enough. His criticisms on pronunciation were exceedingly thorough and valuable. M. Reymond gave us a most interesting talk once a week on Italian art, illustrated by photographs in profusion.

"This month there has been a very good course once or twice a week on French grammar, historically considered, by M. Galland; M. Jacquenet lectured on French literature, and M. Büchner, in August, had one exercise a week for the special benefit of the Germans. In the hot weather we have had, that gave us enough to do. Then M. de Beylie gave us a talk on Grenoble's charitable institutions, and the next day took a dozen of us around town in a stage, showing us through several of them.

"There have been this month some sixteen or seventeen students in pretty regular attendance. Of these nearly half were Italian (two co-eds); the rest Germans, except for three Americans. In August, an Englishman was also here. The Americans were two Harvard men, one, of Chicago, a student of Political Economy, who has spent a year studying in Germany, and will study in Paris this Winter; the other, of Philadelphia, is a student of Romance Languages, and will also study this Winter in Paris; and I came here rather than to Paris purely because of your *Nation* article; and the Englishman came here also on recommendation. So you see you are largely responsible for what has proved to all of us a most thoroughly enjoyable stay at Grenoble.

"Perhaps the most potent factor in making our Grenoble experience here agreeable, is the remarkable advantages we have had in our pensions. There is a large French Protestant congregation here, you know; and several of the members take boarders. I board with a Mme. Balme, 6 Place de la Halle. She is one of the salt of the earth. I reached here with my stomach "fatigue," as they say, and the pains she has taken to provide me with the best and most easily digestible food, and the care with which she looks out for C.—and me in general, leave me her debtor to an infinite extent. Any American student coming to the Summer School here may be sure of being able to get board and lodging, at five or six francs a day, with these ladies or their friends,

and we all feel it is a remarkable privilege.

"And then there are the mountains. As I walked by the Lycée this morn'g, and happened to look up at the forts across the river, I was struck again, as I have been a hundred times, with the beauty of Grenoble's surroundings. The ease with which you can make such grand excursions as those to La Mure or the Grande Chartreuse, and the views which strike you from every direction as you simply walk around the town, give you advantages which it must be hard to equal. I have now seen three of the beautifully-situated cities of Europe—Salzburg, Innsbruck and Grenoble; and I am glad I don't have to render any judgment on their respective claims.

"Personally, I feel as if I hadn't done the opportunities here anything like justice. I reached here pretty well used up from unconscious over-exertion on my bicycle ride here from Munich, and I've been taking a vacation most of the time. But I leave Grenoble in first class physical trim, and with a multitude of pleasant recollections. I must again thank you for recommending me here, and ask you to send over as many American students as you can. They won't regret it; especially if they are to spend some time in Europe. If one has only a Summer, I think I should advise Paris, for the first term anyway, for the sake of the thousand advantages to be enjoyed there; but of course that depends on what one wants. If he wishes fine mountain air, glorious scenery, excellent instruction and association with congenial French people, he can't do better than come here, in my opinion—which is of value, however, only in so far as regards Grenoble, for I haven't visited the other schools.

"I set out to-morrow morning on the third installment of my bicycle ride to Rome. I carry more luggage than you would probably approve of—35 to 40 pounds, but it makes me absolutely independent, and I can make a détour or change my route altogether just as circumstances dictate. My wheel, a '98 chain Columbia, has not had, except (a puncture on the Stelvio Pass), one single mishap in over 2,000 miles.

CHARLES UPSON CLARK."

The Accountability of Parents.

[From an article by Le Baron R. Briggs, Dean of Harvard College, in the January Atlantic.]

To the Dean of a large College, who has most to do with students and their parents in all academic sorrows, it soon becomes clear that parents are accountable for more undergraduate shortcomings than they or their sons suspect,—and this after liberal allowance for faults in the College and its officers. "I have spent an hour to-day with Jones's father," said a College president in a formidable "case of discipline." "I have conceived a better opinion of the son after meeting the father,"—and the experience is repeated year by year. Five minutes, or two minutes, with a father or mother may reveal the chief secret of a young man's failure or misconduct and may fill the heart of an administrative officer with infinite compassion. "You say he gambles," says a loud, swaggering father. "Well, what of it? Gentlemen always play cards." "I told my boy," says a father of a different stamp, "that I did not myself believe in [what is commonly called "vice"]; but that if he went into that sort of thing, he must not go off with the crowd, but must do it quietly, in a gentlemanly way."

Hereditary and home influence less palpable but quite as pervasive and nearly as demoralizing is that of the trivally biographic mother, who, while a dozen men are waiting at the Dean's office door, assures the Dean that her son, now on trial for his academic life, "was a lovely baby," and who, so to speak, grows up with him then and there, tracking him step by step, with frequent countermarches, to his present station; . . . or of the father who is tickled by the reminiscences of his own youth that are evoked when his son is caught stealing a poor shopkeeper's sign; or of the father who suggests that the College should employ at his expense a detective against his son; . . . or of the father who at a crucial

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moment in the life of a wayward son goes to Europe for pleasure (though, to do him justice, he has been of little use at home); or of the father who argues that his son's love of drink cannot be hereditary, since he himself straightened out before his son was born.

No Trainer Chosen.

The question of a trainer for Yale still remains unsettled and is likely to remain so for some time to come. George Foster Sanford, '97 L.S., now in the Volunteer Army, was given a moderate offer to take charge of the Track team, but refused to accept it, as he had just been advanced from the position of second lieutenant to that of aide-de-camp on the staff of the General in command of the Division stationed at Somersville, S. C. He receives the rank and pay of a captain.

Athletic Directors Meet.

The annual meeting of the Society of College Gymnasium Directors was held at Columbia University Dec. 30. In his paper on "The College Athletic Trainer," Dr. Jay Seaver attacked the present system of engaging trainers. He criticised the kind of men hired for training, and declared that a large number of men engaged in good colleges were unfit for such places. He cited specific instances where men who had few qualifications for the work had been hired, and he called for agitation of this matter.

The paper on "Some Tangible Results of Gymnastics," by Dr. W. G. Anderson, was one of the most interesting papers read at the meeting.

Yale and Pennsylvania.

In the Intercollegiate Hockey Association schedule drawn up last week it is shown that Yale will meet Columbia at Brooklyn on Jan. 19 and Feb. 5; Brown University at the same place on Feb. 1 and March 3; University of Pennsylvania at West Park Ice Palace in Philadelphia on Jan. 27 and Feb. 18.